

Faculty liaison called 'disruptive'

Dr. Robert Markman, the Faculty Senate's first liaison to the Board of Regents, caused a considerable amount of confusion last Friday when he attempted to present faculty views on the college's mission statement.

Markman, president of the Faculty Senate, asked board chairman Ray Grace midway through the meeting that he be allowed to present information on the mission statement.

Grace, who was elected president of the Board in July, requested advice from the other members present. The primary question the Board debated was whether or not Markman should be allowed to speak because he wasn't on the agenda.

Grace then chose to exercise his option as chairman, and asked Markman to speak. Markman told the board that he wished to present faculty views on the mission statement for discussion.

After much discussion Grace said to Markman, "I don't intend to open the meeting up. Next time,

submit your request to speak in advance. You put a lot of disruptive input into our meetings last year... I like you and respect your position, but I won't tolerate any disruptive business as long as I'm chairman."

It was then suggested to Markman that he mail his documents to the president and the regents. He said: "I'll consider it, thank you."

In an interview with The Chart, Dr. Donald Darnton, college president, said, "My secretary, Mrs. Kolkmeier, called Dr. Markman Friday morning and asked if he wanted to be placed on the agenda. He said that he didn't have anything to say at the meeting.

"I didn't want to say anything during the meeting about this because the board was using a different way of letting Markman speak to get around the formal procedure. I also didn't want to put him on the hot seat."

The Chart also contacted Markman to present his view of the situation.

"I didn't think that I was being called Friday morning to discuss the agenda for the meeting," he said. "In the past, there have never been any names on the agenda. I don't agree with their reasoning."

"I thought that I would have the floor for a few minutes so the board would have an idea of the debate during our Faculty Senate meeting last week."

"It's a question of how much faculty participation the board wants. They want to limit it by making us go through the regular channels."

Markman wasn't sure if he would be the faculty liaison at the next Board of Regents meeting on Oct. 16.

Southern's Faculty Senate met on Sept. 14 to discuss grievance procedures, current promotion policy, retirement programs and the mission statement.

"We're also putting together a committee now to look at faculty evaluations," said Markman. "The Senate will study their report and make recommendations to Darnton, who will take it to the board."

'Chart' funds are restored by committee

Financial problems of The Chart were resolved late last week when the College Budget Committee restored advertising revenues to the newspaper.

That decision should ensure the future publication of The Chart.

Previously The Chart had been told that its advertising revenue account of some \$1,900 had been reverted to the college's general revenue fund at the end of the last fiscal year and that its revenues for this year were also to be placed in general revenue funds.

That would have meant that The Chart's operating budget for the year would have been confined to the appropriated amount of \$6,500. The change in policy last week now makes possible an operating budget of approximately \$8,500.

The previous action by the Budget Committee had been "inadvertent and unintentional," said Vice President Floyd Belk.

President Donald Darnton informed the adviser to The Chart that during the rebudget process the committee was "not cognizant of the fact that two separate decisions were having a combined effect upon The Chart. There was no intent to cut your budget twice."

He added: "In considering future budgets, we shall review the general issue of the accounting of funds raised by various budget units. In doing so we seek to have a better understanding of each

budget without destroying incentives which bring local revenues.

"I know that you were shocked to learn of a double cutback on The Chart budget. It was not anyone's intent to have cut twice, and I appreciate your use of the appeal process to bring the problem to our attention and to give us an opportunity to correct what we had done."

The Chart, therefore, according to Richard Massa, newspaper adviser and head of the department of communications, intends to continue weekly publication, although on a somewhat reduced scale, and is going ahead with plans to attempt twice-weekly publication sometime in the spring semester.

An investigation of selected public institutions reveals that The Chart budget is the lowest. Missouri Western's newspaper operates on a minimum budget of \$13,500. Southwest Missouri State University has a minimum budget of \$32,000. Central Missouri State University's budget is \$65,000, and Pittsburg State University has a minimum budget of \$21,000. With the exception of PSU the other college newspapers are tabloid-size weeklies. PSU publishes a full-size weekly newspaper.

In all cases, advertising revenues are used to increase the operating budgets.

Utility rate raises may hamper budget

Even though Missouri Southern has been blessed with one of the lowest energy costs per square foot in the state, rising utility rates could cause the loss of some routine maintenance to campus buildings.

According to a memo sent to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, from Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant, decreased its kilowatt hour consumption by 46,660 for the months of June, July, and August, of 1981 compared to totals of the preceding year.

Even with this reduction in KWH the cost was up \$76 from the previous year.

"Our totals show that the electrical rates went up slightly more than 16 percent," said Dugan. "We were lucky that we did not compile the same amount of degree hours as we did last year."

A degree hour indicates the number of degrees above 80 for a period of one hour. In comparing the same three month period, 1981 was 9,117 degree hours cooler than the same period the year before.

Empire District told Dugan that they expect a 10-15 percent annual increase in rates for the next five years. Joplin Water is expecting a 12 percent annual increase over the same period.

The Gas Service Company is projecting a 17 percent increase in the rate charged per million cubic feet used in 1982; 13 percent in 1983; 11 percent in 1984, and 66 percent in 1985 when deregulation begins.

If the government decides to deregulate prices in 1982 the Gas Service Company is expecting 225 percent increase in the charge for MCF used. The rate would jump from \$2.60 per MCF to \$8.44 per MCF. After the initial impact of deregulation the Gas Service Company annual rate increase for the next three years would be from 8.7 percent in the first year to 7 percent per MCF in the third year.

"The increase in cost could force us to stop doing some routine maintenance to the buildings if the funds remain in limited quality," said Dugan. "It would be a big help if everyone would be more energy conscious."



Greg Haimas

Dr. Donald Darnton

It's Prof. Darnton at 7:30 a.m. classes

Although most people are probably surprised by the fact, Missouri Southern's Donald Darnton is one college president that actually teaches an academic class.

Darnton's class, Principles of Economics, has an enrollment of 40 students and is held every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30-8:45 a.m.

"Actually, very few college presidents teach a class," he said. "I began my career teaching and enjoyed it. At Southern, I didn't want to divorce myself from it."

His first classroom experience came in 1956 while a graduate student at the University of Michigan. Darnton taught Principles of Economics then, too.

"All academic administrators taught classes when I was at the University of Utah," he said. "I thought that it was a useful thing for them to do."

Budget cuts on campus forced the School of Business to freeze one teaching vacancy for 1981-82. With 35 percent of all students at Southern business majors, the

School has been faced with high student-teacher ratios.

"That is one reason why I agreed to teach the class," said Darnton. "But I also feel that academic administrators should teach once every two or three years to keep abreast of what's happening in the classroom."

"Since a large proportion of our student body work, I had heard that you can't put too heavy of a work load on them. My experience has been primarily on a residential campus. Now I have a sample of first-hand observation. I have a better understanding of what faculty and students are saying."

Darnton, who last taught at Mansfield (Pa.) State College in 1978, is also encouraging other academic administrators to enter the classroom.

"I wouldn't force any administrator to teach, or any department to accept it. But I would encourage both to seriously consider it. After all, academics are what a college is all about."

Deadline is nearing for filing for May graduation

Students planning to graduate in May, 1982, should apply for their degree now. Final deadline is Oct. 16.

Registrar George Volmert advises prospective candidates that a student must make application for degree during the semester immediately preceding the semester in which he plans to graduate.

Applications must be processed and early filing permits the registrar to inform degree candidates what courses they must take in their final semester to graduate.

Procedure for filing is as follows: 1. Register with the Placement Office on the second floor of the Billingsly Student Center.

2. Take the Placement

"clearance slip" to the Registrar's office in Hearnes Hall.

3. Fill in the application and take it to the adviser, department head, and school dean. Each will check the credentials and if acceptable, and in order, will approve the candidacy by signature. It is important that the correct degree sought be indicated and that the correct date of graduation be listed.

The completed application is then returned to the Registrar's office.

Students who plan to complete degree requirements in December are reminded that the deadline for filing for graduation has passed. Such students who have not filed should see the Registrar immediately.

18% wage hike asked for '82 in new budget

Missouri Southern's Board of Regents adopted president Donald Darnton's 1982-83 budget request for \$8.09 million in supporting funds from the state during a meeting last Friday.

Faculty are to receive an 18 percent salary increase next year if the state adopts Southern's budget request. There will also be a two percent growth increase for possible addition of new employees.

The \$8.09 million request is based on anticipated expenditures of \$10.79 million next year. At least 25 percent of the total budget must be funded through local sources.

"We're asking for 20 percent more in appropriations than we did last year," said Dr. Paul Shipman, vice-president for business affairs. "Half of that amount will restore us to the full amount that we needed this year."

The budget request will be forwarded to the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education for review. That body then makes a recommendation to the General Assembly, as does the Governor.

Future plans call for a 12 percent salary increase for faculty in 1983-84.

"That's pretty reasonable," said Shipman. "We need to catch up because faculty and staff only received a \$300 raise this year. State legislators and taxpayers may not like it, however."

Southern received \$20,000 this year from the Department of Higher Education for im-

provements in handicapped facilities.

"We're modifying our restrooms," said Shipman, "and it is a costly thing. Replacing the plumbing and ceramic tile, for example, is very expensive. We'll be working on the restrooms in the Police Academy shortly."

Southern received \$59,000 for handicapped improvements last year. Telephone levels were lowered and cup dispensers were installed in several locations to make getting a drink easier. Chain and stick controls were also placed in many elevators.

"We also installed power assist doors in the new television lab corridor. We might put these devices in Hearnes Hall, the library or Reynolds Hall."

Southern is also asking for \$1,747,000 in capital improvements. Of this amount, \$976,000 would go towards an addition to Hearnes Hall. This addition would house the departments of communications and social sciences and would also include a large lecture hall.

Two elevators, costing \$369,000 would be installed in Taylor Auditorium and in the Phinney Racial Hall. Other modifications would amount to \$72,000. A feasibility and planning study for an addition to Reynolds Hall would cost \$65,000. For planning an addition to Matthews Hall, \$55,000 would be needed.

Darnton and other public college

(continued on page 2)

Class senators named as only 225 cast ballots

Class senators were elected last Friday at Missouri Southern with approximately 225 students voting.

Lea Wolfe (51 votes), Joe Humphrey (50), Lisa Funderbunk (50), Diana Stipp (46), Nancy Lane (46) and Suzanne Bell (41) were elected freshman class senators.

Tedd Thelen (51 ballots), Laurie Platt (43), Terri Moore (42), Dana Freese (39), Tim Capehart (38) and Evelyn Gabbert (38) were voted senators for the sophomore class.

David Gaumer was the only one listed on the junior class ballot and received 27 tallies. Tim Bodine (4 votes), Cindy Coale (4), Joel Tupper (3) and Mike Petet (2) were write-in candidates.

Karen Dermott was also the only senior listed on the ballot for senator. She received 20 votes and write-in candidates Tim Weathers (7), Jerry Tucker (6), Nina Bakke (4), Pam Burgess (4) and Molly Miller (4) were also elected.

Faculty-staff receive college fee waivers

Persons leaving their position at Missouri Southern before the half of the college semester or summer term expires will pay that portion of the waiver which corresponds to the time remaining in the term when they leave their duties. This pertains to the employee and the dependent waiver.

According to Ted Flagg, director of personnel at PSU, that institution does not provide any fee waivers at all to their faculty and staff or their dependents.

At Missouri Western the dependents of faculty are charged \$5 a credit hour to the maximum of \$45. Faculty members themselves are not charged for their first three semester hours and then \$5 a credit hour to the maximum of \$30, according to Ken Hawk, vice president of business affairs.

Faculty and staff members, their spouses and dependent children

that live with them receive a \$210 waiver of fees if they attend Missouri Southern.

The incidental fee for those persons who qualify under these guidelines is \$45 for eight hours or more. The \$40 book rental fee is charged, of which \$20 will be returned when the books are returned.

For part-time enrollment those who qualify and are enrolled for seven hours or fewer, pay an incidental fee of \$7 per credit hour, an \$5 per course book rental fee, and other applicable fees.

In both full and part-time enrollment students must maintain satisfactory progress in order to remain eligible for the fee waiver the following semester.

Fulltime faculty and staff members pay \$7 per credit hour and special fees for classes on campus. Employees must also pay textbook rentals and deposits.

Local sorority pledges 4

Lambda Beta Phi sorority, a local sorority, has pledged four women after completion of formal rush.

New pledges are Carol Ketchum, Bobbie Mayes, Elaine Murray, and Sheila Osborn.

Informal rush has now started. All interested full-time female students are encouraged to attend

some of the informal parties now being held by all three sororities.

Persons desiring additional information may contact Kathy Lay in room 100 of the Billingsly Student Center.

In a previous edition of The Chart, Zeta Tau Alpha was identified as a local sorority. It is a national sorority.



Joe Angeles

Keith Glades aims for the corner pocket during the CAB pool tournament which got underway Monday at the Billingsly Student Center. The ultimate winner will face billiard artist Jack White.

First campus Parents' Day set

Missouri Southern's first campus-wide Parents' Day will be held Saturday, Nov. 7.

In past years, a Parents' Day was held primarily for members of the football team at the last home game of the season.

"Someone suggested last spring," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, "that we coordinate all our activities towards one goal."

Each student at Southern has been asked to invite his or her parents to the event. Registration will take place that Saturday morning in the Billingsly Student Center. All buildings on campus will be open and guided tours will be given. There will also be an exhibit in the Spiva Art Center.

"We have parents right here in Joplin that have never been on campus," said Dolence. "They need to become more familiar with what we offer here."

At 11:30 a.m. a luncheon buffet will be held in the BSC. The main event of the day will be the Lions' football contest with Fort Hays University at 1:30 in Hughes Stadium. Southern's fine arts department will present *Crucifer of Blood* that evening in Taylor Auditorium.

"We also hope to host a NAIA district 16 soccer playoff game that day," said Dolence. "But that depends on our district ratings at the end of the season."

Members of the Parents' Day committee include Henry Bradley, Linda Wilson, Glenn Edgin, Richard Humphrey, Teresa McLean, John Rousselot, Charles Leitle, Kathy Lay, J. Merrell Junkins, Sam Claussen and Gwen Hunt.

Sigma Nu plans program for women to join as 'little sisters'

The Sigma Nu fraternity is planning a new project that will enable women to become honorary members of the fraternity.

"The program will be known as the Little Sisters and will not be as strict as a sorority," said Scott Howard, Lt. Commander.

Sigma Nu is in the developing stages. Formerly known as Mu Sigma Gamma, they became one of

186 nationwide chapters of Sigma Nu in 1974.

"We're hard to find," said Howard. "We tend to be more reclusive; you won't find us all over campus with flags and signs."

Unlike the Kappa Alpha fraternity, Sigma Nu does not have a fraternity house. They have had three houses over a period of six years.

"It's hard; it takes years and

years for housing funds to develop, but we plan to have a house by next semester, even though it may not be near campus," said Gene Moul, commander. Moul is also president of the senior class.

Any men interested in joining Sigma Nu may go to room 100 of Billingsly Student Center to sign up. Sigma Nu will then make arrangements to meet personally prospective members.

If it is decided that Sigma Nu can be a benefit to the prospective member, he will be extended a pledge semester at a cost of \$30. After pledgship is completed the initiation ceremony will take place.

Once a pledge member is initiated, then dues will increase to \$50 per semester. These dues will be used for parties and other needs of Sigma Nu. Members are required to maintain Missouri

Southern's academic standards or be placed on probation. Sigma Nu currently has 15 active members.

Howard also said, "Drury College will have their 1,000 initiate this year; they will be having a celebration. The national director will be present, and we plan to attend." Television game show host Bob Barker is one of the 1,000 initiates of the Drury chapter.

Student Senate holds first meeting

Student Senate held its first meeting last night.

Twenty-four Student Senate members were sworn into membership for the 1981-82 year by Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students. Each member then introduced themselves to the group.

Linda Wilson, president, named four persons to serve on the Finance Committee. Senior Steve Hays, junior Debbie Puriton, sophomore Tedd Thelen, and freshman Diana Stipp were approved unanimously by the Senate.

Applications for Faculty Senate committees were passed out by Glenn Dolence, dean of students, who explained the functions of

each committee. Two senate representatives will be recommended and voted on by the Senate with the exception of College Publications who will be appointed by Donald Darnton, president of the college.

Other Senate committees for the year were not selected at the meeting. "This year we plan to appoint the committees as the need for them arises," Wilson said.

A new policy for appropriations was announced by Dolence. This year a report will be submitted to the finance committee who will review it over the week and at the following meeting they will recom-

mend to the Senate.

This year's key committee will be the appropriations committee because of the budget cuts. "The Senate will work with \$12,000-\$14,000 this year and represent 4,400 students, Missouri Southern's largest enrollment in the college history and we will be bombarded by groups asking for money," Dolence said.

A balance of \$1,560 was left from the previous year and they plan to receive \$6,000-\$7,000 for the first semester, according to treasurer Steve Wilson. Because of a tighter budget, receipts must be submitted before a check can be issued.

Foundation reports \$5,000 gift

The Missouri Southern Foundation, the college's fund raising agency, reported the receipt of a major gift of \$5,000, restricted for the School of Business Administration.

The gift was made by the Bank of Carthage, acting as trustee, and will be used by the school to publish the "Southern Business and Economic Review" quarterly.

The Review, a new publication, reports economic trends in the

four-state area and national trends in business/industry, and shows how these trends affect the local market.

Dr. Julio Leon, dean of the School, recognized the timeliness of the gift particularly in light of recent reductions in appropriated money.

"We plan to recognize this gift from the Bank of Carthage by placing a statement of our appreciation on the publication."

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Biomes class offers field trip

Students interested in enrolling in the biomes class offered during the spring semester need to contact Dr. James Jackson immediately.

Jackson has pertinent information regarding the class which will be taking a research trip to Andros Islands in the Bahamas. The class

is limited to 22 persons and is filling quickly.

Biomes is a two credit hour course that meets one hour a week, open to students who have completed general biology. Priority will be given to junior and senior biology majors.

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Dishman resigns leadership

Darrel Dishman, assistant professor of art, announced his resignation as coordinator of the art department effective July 16, 1981.

Dishman left the position to assume the responsibility of full time teaching.

"For the past 14 years I have been an administrator and teacher. Because of the demands of holding both positions, I feel I wasn't doing justice to my classroom responsibilities," Dishman stated.

"My contract stated that my time was to be divided 75 percent to classroom work and 25 percent to administrative work. In essence, it was the opposite and I was becoming despondent as to my effectiveness in the classroom.

"I can now make plans and use my abilities as an educator to serve the needs of the students. After all, that is why we are here," he explains.

"Also, in the past few years my art has suffered. I was trained as a painter, but with the demands from the administrative work I haven't had time to do as much with my craft as I would have liked."

Dishman came to Missouri Southern in 1966 after having spent six years at Independence Junior College. At that time he was appointed Director of Spiva Art Center, coordinator of the art department and he taught a full class load.

Dishman supervised the moving of Spiva to Southern's campus in 1966. His main responsibilities, as coordinator, were to work in con-

cert with Spiva and pull together a program to secure the needs of area art.

For 10 years, 1966 to 1976, Dishman maintained his role at Spiva.

Along with his work at Spiva, Dishman was coordinator of the art department for 14 years, 1966 to 1981. The job was challenging and rewarding for him, but he states that "issues and policies are written and endorsed because of responsibilities in administration — budget, facilities, inventory, morale. Department heads should be allowed more preparation time for administration as well as for classes.

"Working the two administrative positions [the department and Spiva] were very beneficial to me and to my family," he states. "The program is on solid ground now and I feel we need new energies and direction. I appreciate the experience I gained through working with the public and with the new friends and acquaintances I made.

"I feel, however, that more recognition of my change should have been made aware to the public. We are public servants and the public has the right to be informed properly," he stated.

"Not only myself, but many faculty members work above and beyond the call of duty for this institution. We have a very good faculty and they should receive more recognition than they do.

"As for myself, I have spent one third of my life at Southern. I've put in a lot of time and effort for

this college and I feel that it is almost an insult not to receive the recognition due me," Dishman said.

"Out of respect and honor, I feel the administration could have handled the situation more effectively."

He contends that "a pat on the back means a lot to a person who conveys a lot of time. To be fair to all parties concerned, it is up to the management or administration to give recognition for a job well done to all veteran faculty members and administrators.

"I have been involved in education for a long time and will continue to do so. Administration became less attractive to me as different things were developing and I feel that teaching is the real heart of education. I've done my best and will continue to do my best to further the needs and interests of our students," Dishman stated.

Taking over the position vacated by Dishman is Jon Fowler. Fowler joined the art staff in 1963. His responsibilities will include scheduling classes, budgeting, recruiting and morale for the art area.

"It will be difficult moving into the position because of all the paperwork and forms. Dishman was a very effective administrator and it will hard taking over his role," Fowler said.

"Dishman left this position to provide more time for classroom and studio work. I hope my time won't be curtailed too much. I am a sculptor and potter and my studio time is very valuable," he stated.

Right now the department is in the process of engaging in an exchange program with Pittsburg State University. Judith Fowler will provide a print making demonstration for PSU students and Harry Krug of PSU will provide a lithography demonstration for MSSC students.

The department is trying to institute more faculty exchange in the future. "It is beneficial for the student to have as many examples of different styles as possible. This program is a visual arts program and students need exposure to all aspects of the visual arts," Fowler explains.

"We are also going to work on our departmental gallery and exhibit works which will complement the exhibits at Spiva," Fowler states. As chairman of the exhibits committee for Spiva, Fowler will be working in cooperation with Spiva director Val Christensen in choosing suitable exhibits and artists. They hope to provide a good combination of both traditional and non-traditional works.

Concerning his new position, Fowler believes he has good support from his faculty. "I couldn't ask for a better faculty to work with. I will ask them for recommendations and opinions as to what to do and I will work with them in any way possible."

Fowler concludes, "The department would like to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to Darrel Dishman for a job well done. Under his leadership we built a fine department and I am sure we will continue to grow and prosper."



These wood roses were made by Lee Mullens and will be on display at Northpark Mall until Saturday.

'A rose is a rose is a rose..' to Floridian

By Valerie L'Allier

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." So said Juliet from Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*.

Another kind of rose which smells just as sweet is on display by Lee Mullen at Northpark Mall. Wood Rose, Incorporated, is a traveling business owned and operated by Mullen. Working alongside are his mother, Mary Mullen and his sister, Terry Mullen.

Mullen has been on the road most of his life. At 18, he went into the ice cream business with his father. About five years ago, Mullen came into contact with the wood rose business. He started with shipments from a wholesaler in Tennessee and currently makes most of his products.

The wood roses are handcrafted. Each petal is individually cut and added to the flower to form the beautiful, lifelike rose that will retain its vibrant, fresh appearance indefinitely.

The wood materials used come from any number of trees grown all over the world. Mullen uses the Wa-ta tree, grown around rice fields and the Pang tree, grown in tropical climates.

The process includes shaving the wood very thin and adding a chemical softener in with the different color dyes. This gives the wood the very soft feel it has.

The roses are also very versatile. They can be used alone in a vase, in a large arrangement and made into bouquets. They can also be made into small jewelry, such as stick pins, hair combs, chokers and cor-

sages. Mullens' schedule changes year to year. He and his family are based out of St. Petersburg, Fla., in the wintertime and travel throughout the summer and fall. They travel north in June and then throughout the midwest.

"Two years ago I hit the Canadian fair circuit and I hit the Nebraska State Fair every year. Traveling the Midwest is kind of a habit. I know the region fairly well," Mullens stated.

"I haven't found a big difference between large and small towns. Maybe small towns are a little slower paced. I think big city people just have to live at a faster pace. There is good and bad to everything," he said.

"Life on the road is tough. You've got to know what you are doing. Overhead is really high. And finding the right materials and the right places to buy them are sometimes be difficult," Mullens explained.

"You are more or less your own boss, but you still have to make rules and stick by them. There are a lot of headaches and responsibilities."

Terry joined her brother to help in sales. She explains why, "Trying to get a job in Florida is tough. Working for your family is a lot easier. You have a personal stake in what you do and that makes you want to sell more. You are willing to put more quality in your work and have more customer awareness."

The Mullens, with Wood Rose, Incorporated, will be set up at Northpark Mall until Saturday.

ODE asks members

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society in economics, is now accepting applications for membership.

To be eligible for membership, students must be either a junior or senior, have a 3.0 or better overall grade point average and have at least nine hours of economics courses with a grade point of 3.0 or better. Current enrollment in an economics course may be counted.

Economics courses that are applicable are as follows: principles of economics — macro; principles of economics — micro; financial management; economic growth and development; money and banking; American economic system;

urban and regional economics; business statistics I and II; macroeconomic and microeconomic analysis; economic resources; investments or economic seminar.

For a one-time fee of \$20, students become life-time members. Dues are not recurring, and there are no meetings to attend. In early November, a dinner banquet is held for the general purpose of having a good time and renewing friendships.

For a membership application or more information, students may contact Dr. J.S. Jaswal, Dr. Charles Leile or Janet Fox by Oct. 30.

Wages from page 1

presidents and chancellors met with Gov. Bond in Jefferson City Sept. 11 to discuss public higher education.

"We were in agreement over the role of public higher education," said Darnton. "Public institutions can make a strong contribution to the economic strength of Missouri."

"Gov. Bond also spoke of our present fiscal situation. He wasn't in a particular mood about the

chances of releasing the 10 percent he withheld from our operating budget appropriations.

"We didn't talk individually about any institution. There was some discussion of the capital needs of higher education. He also pointed out the need to maintain our physical plants and to not ignore our \$1.5 billion investment in them."

Miner named to post

Mrs. Lorine Miner, director of placement, has been elected Missouri state president of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honorary society of women educators. She will serve a two-year term as head of the Delta state chapter which was founded in 1933.

Mrs. Miner served as president of the local chapter from 1977 to 1979 and was first vice president of the state organization the past two years.

As president, Mrs. Miner will visit chapters around the state and

work with an Expansion Committee to organize new chapters, conduct workshops and conventions and prepare for the Golden Anniversary Celebration of the organization at their 1983 convention in Columbia.

Delta Kappa Gamma has over 150,000 members in the United States and 10 foreign countries. Women who have taught five years are eligible to be recommended for membership. The organization provides scholarships and grants-in-aid for women in education to continue their own education.

Ayton, Ackiss join nursing faculty

Two women, Mrs. Grace Ayton and Mrs. Christine Ackiss, have joined the teaching staff of Southern's nursing program this semester.

Ackiss received a bachelor of science in nursing degree at the University of Connecticut and a master of science degree in nursing at the University of North Carolina. She has worked as a staff nurse and taught pediatric nursing


for three years at Ohio State University. Ackiss is now teaching nursing 100. Her husband, David, is teaching in Southern's English department.

Ayton received a bachelor of science in nursing degree at Columbia Union College in Maryland. After working as a staff nurse and teaching at Pittsburg State University for two years, Ayton was employed part-time as a nursing instructor at Southern last

year. She is employed this semester to replace Mrs. Marilyn Jacobs, who is on leave of absence.

Teaching is not Ayton's only occupation, however. She is enrolled in a graduate nursing program at Wichita State University. Three children, a Student Nursing Association sponsorship, and soccer coaching duties for third and fourth grade girls also occupy her time. Her husband, Kenneth, is an elementary school principal.

CAN YOU HIT THE MARK?




**Learn how to shoot straight.
Earn 2 hours of college credit.**

The Military Science Department is offering a mid-semester course that teaches you rifle marksmanship and safety. Map reading, mountaineering, and rappelling will also be taught. Additionally, students will be able to participate in the camping & canoeing trip that will be conducted during the semester.

This is an exciting course that breaks away from the regular classroom setting. Students do not incur any military obligation, haircut requirement, or uniform requirement with this course. Register for the MS 111 mid-semester course in the Billingsly Student Center on October 15 or 16.

Additional information can be obtained from Military Science Department personnel in PA109 or by calling 624-8100, extension 245.



Smile if you had it last night.



Little Kings CREAM ALE

Too good to be beer!

PARALLEL WORLDS

New comics and science fiction magazines. All new Marvel and DC 60 cent comics only 50 cents, includes 3 mil bag.

Areas largest selection of Fantasy and Science Fiction games, accessories, and magazines.

**Aisle 1 Joplin Flea Market
12 St. & Virginia
Saturday & Sunday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

KC trip slated

Missouri Southern's Campus Activities Board is sponsoring a trip to Kansas City on Sunday, Oct. 11, to see the Chiefs play the Oakland Raiders.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased in Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center. Ticket price includes transportation and ticket to the game.

Seats have been purchased on the 50-yard line, upper level. A bus will leave the Police Academy parking lot at 11 a.m. and return that evening. Game time is 3 p.m.

Voters' apathy

Student apathy was recently witnessed by the fact that only 350 ballots were cast in the elections for student senate positions.

This week's voting for class senators drew only 225 students to the polls. Of Missouri Southern's 4,000 students on campus, 90 percent or more didn't care to cast their vote in either election.

Of particular concern were the races for junior and senior class positions. Both candidates running for president were unopposed. The junior class vice-president hopeful also didn't have any competition and no one even ran for the senior position. The person that will serve as the senior vice-president received only six write-in votes!

Why hold such elections if no one cares to vote and no one chooses to run? Maybe the Dean of Students should just appoint students to the various positions. That would save everyone's time and money, and most students wouldn't really care all that much.

Students might argue that their right to vote is one of their basic freedoms. If the administration started appointing students to positions, everyone would argue that it wouldn't be right. Definitely not. But if students care about keeping their right to vote on campus, more than 10 percent should visit the polls.

Another area that should be looked into is the area of financing the Student Senate. This group receives \$2 from each full-time student every semester. If the students don't care who is representing them, should the Senate receive this large amount of money?

Ahead in space

After the accident during testing of the Space Shuttle on the launching pad, cries will be heard on how wasteful a project it is. But the United States government should stay committed to its space program because of the increase in technology that is produced.

The Space Shuttle has been plagued with numerous time delays and schedule setbacks, but the solutions to the problems of the most advanced flying machine on this earth are not easy to find.

During the Apollo moon mission there was a greater source of revenue and much more emphasis was placed on the space program. Working models could be constructed of a solution to one particular problem and then each one could be tested individually and then the selection process would take place.

But due to reduced revenues the selection process for the Space Shuttle had to be made on the drawing board.

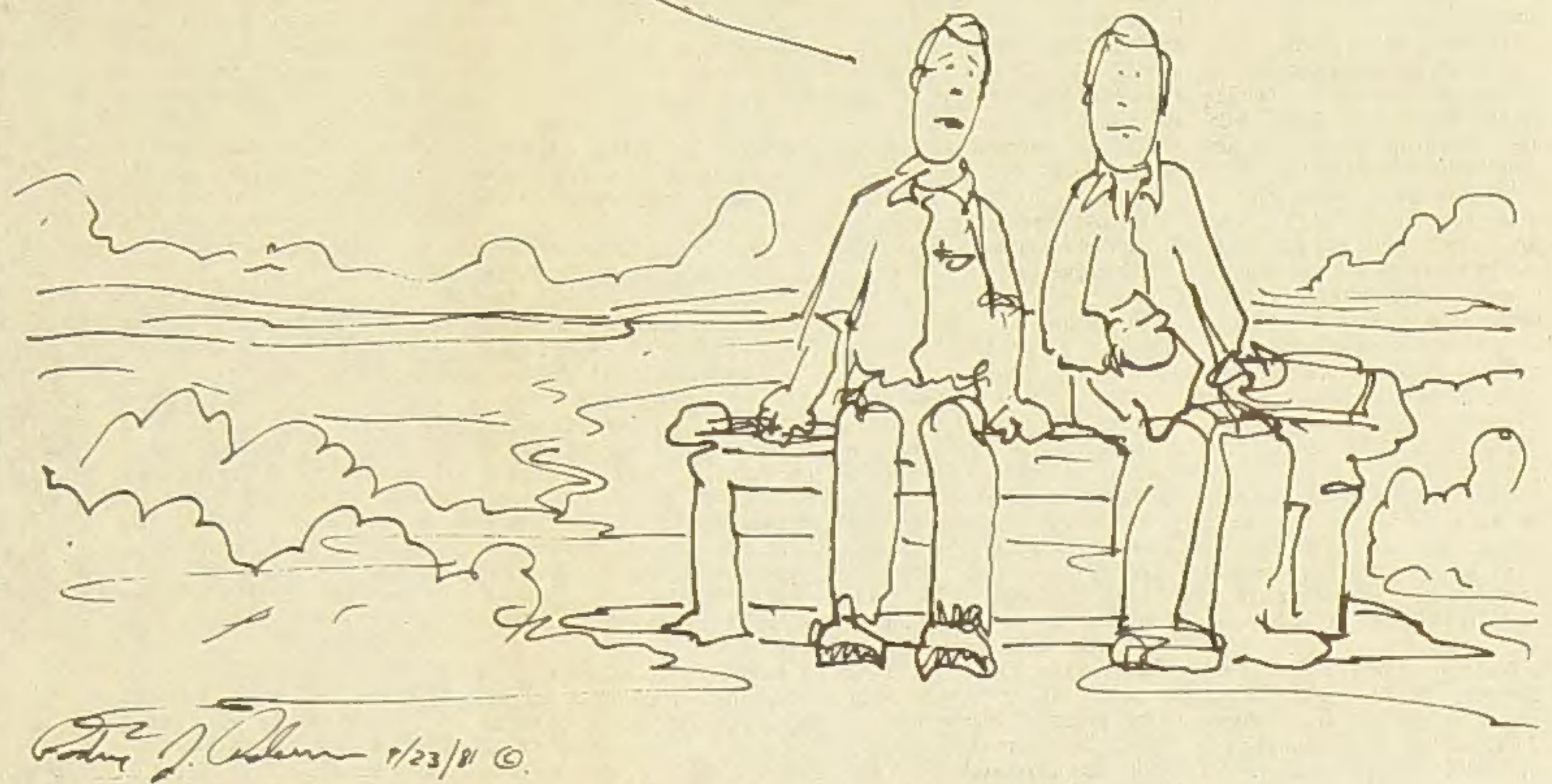
Even though the Space Shuttle has been hampered by time delays the technological advances from this program will far exceed its drawbacks.

A 'Chart' thanks

Due to the budget cuts that have been felt across the campus The Chart has also been forced to tighten its belt.

The management and staff of The Chart will continue to provide coverage to satisfy our readers' needs and are pleased with the decision of the administration to restore our advertising revenues policy to that of previous years to help us achieve our goals.

"THEY'RE GIVING 2 HOURS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION CREDIT FOR HAVING CLASSES AT BOTH ENDS OF THE CAMPUS."



Joe Angeles:

Nation must seek alternate energy supplies

Energy, energy, energy!

Where is it all going? Where are we to find more? How much is it going to cost?

These are questions for the current Reagan administration, the present college administration and the homeowner. It seems obvious that, maybe not at the moment but in the future, the current oil market could be tied up in knots with another OPEC embargo.

This would not only dwindle our supply of oil but also send the prices sky rocketing again. At the moment this does not seem possible with the flood of crude oil on the open market but in the disrupted Mideast problems could develop over night that could threaten our supply.

The United States must begin to develop alternate sources of energy besides the nonreplacable fossil fuels. It is time for the American people to abandon the thought of satisfying their energy

needs in this way.

Coal, nuclear, and discovery of new oil sources are always stated as ways of solving our energy needs for the immediate future but what about the long run?

New discoveries of oil is beginning to cost more and more. The environmental question of whether or not off shore oil leases should be limited to certain areas and refuges be saved to protect wildlife from the ravages of a oilspill have hampered some exploration and rightfully so.

Coal is also faced with this same environmental problem. Strip mines have left deep scars across the nations that will never properly heal.

And the constant reminder of the problems of Three Mile Island has placed justifiable fear into countless Americans. This energy source may prove to be an answer on a short term basis but the prob-

lem of possible radiation leaks and contamination and the disposal of the highly radioactive waste will be problems that will plague many generations to come.

The only answer is for the United States to begin to develop energy sources that are replaceable. Wind, solar, and the harness of the tides could prove outstanding sources of energy if the administration decides to confront these technological problems head on.

It is time that this nation become a leader in alternate energy source development. The benefits will not come overnight and the probing could prove to be costly at first. But the advances in the scientific and technological fields will prove to be beneficial and the problem of finding a replenishable source of energy will not be passed on to another generation.

In Perspective:

Miner sees dim outlook for job prospects

By Lorine Miner
Director of Placement

When I was asked to write this column, my first thought was that the job outlook for college graduates is not too encouraging. I just recently returned from the Midwest College Placement Association fall meeting, held in Detroit, Mich. At this meeting Placement officials and campus recruiters from major business and industrial corporations attend seminars and gather information about problems that both groups encounter. A major problem that college placement officials are having is the number of on-campus interview schedules that company recruiters are cutting. Budgets are being cut for campus recruiters as well as for university and college placement offices. Most companies are reducing their on-campus visits, and one major corporation has decreased its schedule from 140 campuses to 40 campuses. Business and industry have so many walk-in applicants that some companies have eliminated their on-campus interviewing schedules or are confining them to large universities.

In Missouri, with the budget cut for governmental offices, some State agencies have eliminated their on-campus schedules. They are not anticipating hir-

ing new employees during this fiscal year.

Educational opportunities are much tighter this year than during the past several years. Many fields have a surplus of teachers, and teachers are not moving from one job to another as they have done in past years.

However, even though the outlook is not as bright as we would like for it to be, there are still some fields where job opportunities are "booming." Engineering is still the number one field where there are more jobs than there are applicants. Science and math majors, both education and non-education, should have no difficulty finding employment. Accounting and computer science majors have a bright future. Advertising is a much better field at the present time than manager trainee positions.

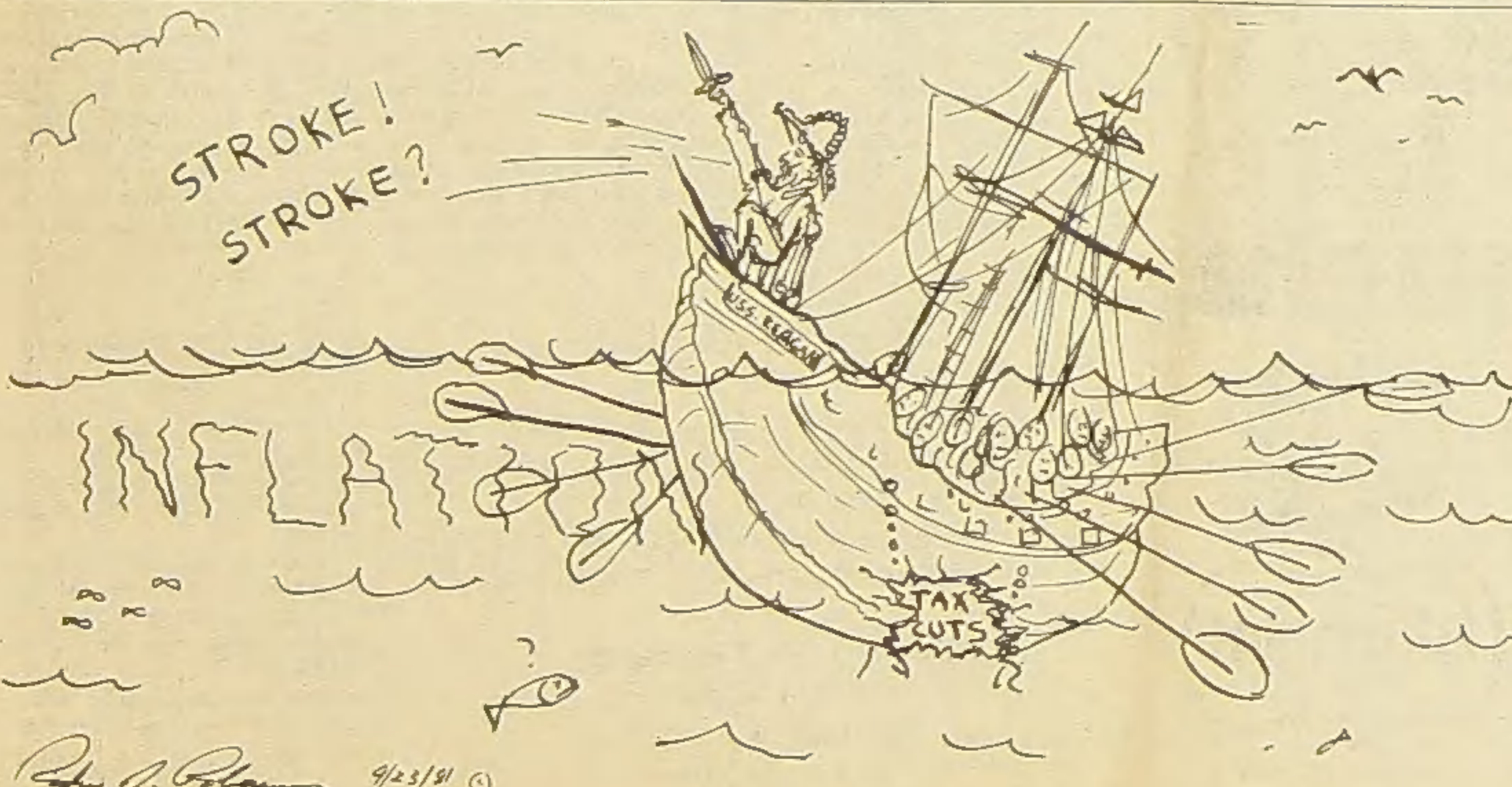
In the field of education, the outlook is not as bright as it has been in past years. A few fields still have good opportunities. These are: Special Education, Math, Physics and Chemistry and Industrial Arts. Education majors should consider being certified in two fields. In small school districts, this is almost a must for being offered a contract.

In order to be a good candidate for employment when students finish their degree programs, the following words of advice are offered. Competition is

going to be a key factor. Students will need to "sell" themselves to the interviewer. For a single position, there may be 50 or more applicants. Students will need to be assertive and self-assured. Go into an interview with confidence and be relaxed. This may seem hard to do, but practice makes perfect. Have a friend or family member ask you questions that could be asked by an interviewer and then you answer them. The Placement Office has brochures on typical questions asked in an interview.

The other advice that I would offer is that students need to be prepared to move to a new location. Willingness to relocate is almost essential in the job search. There just aren't enough job openings in Southwest Missouri. In order to find the position you are looking for, you may need to relocate. Keep this in mind as you begin your job search as you finish your degree program.

If I may answer any question for you about job opportunities or job preparation, please feel free to come to the Placement Office located in Room 207 in the Billingsly Student Center and visit with me. If you don't come and ask questions, I won't know that you need help. I'm a good listener and enjoy visiting with students. Hope to see many of you during this school year.



The Chart

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Budget

Crime lab to charge fees to area police

By Brent Hoskins

Area law enforcement agencies, as of Oct. 1, will be required to pay a fee for services they receive from the Regional Crime Laboratory here at Southern. This new requirement is the result of a mandate by the state Legislature and the State Department of Public Safety.

Dr. Phillip Whittle, director of the lab, explained that in recent years he sent out requests to area agencies to make voluntary contributions to help pay for lab services. However, those contributions only amounted to about five percent of the lab cost. The Missouri Council on Criminal Justice has been responsible for about 90 percent of the crime lab budget.

The new mandate requires Missouri crime laboratories to obtain at least 50 percent of their funding from local sources. Dr. Whittle explained that Southern's lab

needs \$25,000 to obtain the 50 percent required for the year starting Oct. 1. Each dollar received by area law enforcement agencies will be matched by funds from the state.

County and local agencies, located in about 12 area counties, have been asked to make a commitment by the Oct. 1 deadline. The amounts requested are based upon the number of times the agencies have used the lab in the past two years. Whittle explained that agencies that have had only two or three cases processed have been asked to commit only around \$100. However, those agencies which have used the lab 20 or 30 times have been asked to commit around \$1,000.

Joplin Police Chief Larry Tennis said that the Joplin Police Department has been asked to contribute \$4,000 for lab services. The money has been budgeted by the City for the fiscal year beginning Nov. 1, 1981, and ending Oct. 31, 1982. Tennis said that the \$4,000 will be

paid in a lump sum sometime in the first part of November.

"The Joplin Police Department uses the lab more frequently than most of the other area departments," said Tennis, "which accounts for the large amount requested." The \$4,000, which comes from city taxes, sales tax, etc., explained Tennis, "will benefit the Joplin citizens because they, of course, receive the end result."

Tennis, who has been with the department for 18 years, said, "In the past the only crime labs available were the Missouri Highway Patrol and FBI labs," and that "sometimes it would take months for cases to process." Tennis expressed his pleasure with Southern's crime lab and its processing of cases.

Carthage Police Chief Ed Ellefsen explained that the Carthage Police Department was asked to contribute \$1,000, which has already been paid. He said that the

money came out of the department's existing budget. Ellefsen said that he is in favor of the local responsibilities for lab funding and explained, "When the lab was developed we were told that eventually state funds would be phased out and more local funds would be required."

Currently there are 11 crime labs in the state of Missouri and they all have been affected by the recent mandate. Dr. Whittle explained that the state has attempted to develop "the most common approach as possible so that all crime labs are affected the same."

Beginning Oct. 1 Dr. Whittle will begin preparing a cost analysis of lab services, upon the request of the state. The analysis will continue through December. Whittle explained that he will be figuring out what each case cost and how many hours are involved so that next year fees can be based on the amount of work involved rather than just the number of cases.

Cuts hurt students

By Rob Ahrens

Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, is both optimistic and pessimistic about the outlook for effects on students by current budgetary problems.

"There is not any department on campus that did not get some kind of budget cut," said Dolence. "To generate revenue will be a factor for future cuts."

Students will be effected greatly by these cuts. Due to the cuts there will be no new equipment for the college this year. Also, there will be no out-of-date equipment replaced. The effects can only be damaging.

"We could be losing some faculty because of no salary increases," said Dolence. "It would be a big setback if we were to lose some of our faculty, because they are such good people."

A college-wide program review will be used to look at programs and what they are producing and what could be cut. This will be used in case of future cuts.

Dr. Dolence said, "This program will really help us determine what programs are producing and helping the students and which ones could be cut."

Travel is another big expense both in faculty and in student activities. Travel has been cut \$8,500.

"Faculty travel is important," said Dolence. "It allows us to look at other college campuses and see what kinds of programs and seminars they have and bring ideas to our campus. We benefit from many of these programs."

Dr. Dolence has heard some good news from the state capitol, but no hard facts of improvement. Dolence added, "I hope the cuts won't continue and I'm optimistic. But I'm also pessimistic."



Inflation

Interest Rates

Student Loans



What Next?

English budget gets its share of cuts, too

By Andrea Brinkhoff

Budgets in the English department have been decreased 10 percent as in all other departments. Dr. Stephen Gale, head of the department, said, "The cuts affect the morale. We have already been careful with the budget but we are still having to cut back."

The department needed an increase of \$2,300 to function at the same level as last year. Not receiving the additional funds had already hurt the department before the budget was decreased.

Over last year's budget the money for operations was cut 9.5 percent. The operations budget goes towards travel, postage, telephone bills, printing and publication, and institutional supplies.

The cuts will result in faculty attending fewer meetings, fewer supplies, fewer issues of *The Winged Lion*, and more careful telephone usage. The telephone bill is divided according to the number of faculty members within a department. Generally the bill for the English department runs three times the amount of money allocated for it.

Actually, the overall budget increased because of faculty salary

increases. The salary budget needed almost an additional \$4,500 to cover the \$300 raise each faculty member received. But this increase barely covers the hike in medical insurance and does not cover the 10 percent cost of living increase over the last year.

Concerning the salary Gale said, "In terms of buying power, my present salary is not as great as the first job I had when I finished graduate school."

Funds for equipment have been completely depleted. The department needs another typewriter and tape recorder, and most of the present equipment will soon need replacing. Last year the department was supposed to receive money to remodel offices but never did. Now the offices are overcrowded with some housing two persons.

Plans for a writing laboratory which had been approved by the State Department of Higher Education have been cancelled. The cost for the project was between \$33,000 and \$35,000.

Commenting on the long range affects, Gale said, "The cuts will create no lasting damage to the English department. The great affect will be on students graduating under the program now."

Social Science cuts hurt basic equipment acquisitions

By Andrea Brinkhoff

Cuts in the equipment budget are the main change in the social science departmental budget. Apart from the faculty salary increase, the overall budget remains about the same as last year.

Expenses for the social science department though have never

been extravagant but generally used for basic supplies, according to Dr. Judith Conboy, head. Paper, duplicating material and production of student tests are what the money is used for. So the department is not able to cut back much further.

Faculty and staff members are trying to conserve paper, pencils,

and other necessary supplies. A bulletin board is used for office memos to help save paper. But if supplies do fall short, the department will not be abandoned, believes Dr. Conboy. "The administration will not let that happen; their main interest is in the students."

Most of the equipment, like typewriters, are "hand-me downs"

from the business department, so usually very little money is spent for equipment.

The largest effect on the department is the 50 percent library cut. Conboy said, "A library is considered as a laboratory for the social sciences. You cannot teach history without a good library."

Books not placed in the library this

year will probably leave gaps for research which may not ever be filled.

More space is also needed. The department is located in the bottom of the library annex, but many of the classes are in other buildings. In the future they hope an extension will be added to Hearnes Hall for the department to move into.

Letters

'Grace period' defined

To the Editor:

On Friday, September 18, 1981, the term "grace period" took on a new meaning during the board of regents meeting for the faculty and students of our college. Customarily we think of a "grace period" in terms of a time (of grace) during which financial or other problems that have arisen are worked out in an atmosphere that will allow full communication of the issues between the parties. Apparently not so during this "grace period."

What this "grace period" brings us is a period when the regents meetings will be closed to questions by faculty and students. Although this is a departure from the previously established procedure of the regents to allow questions to be asked, there is no intention during this "grace period" to open the regents meetings to questions from the floor.

This "grace period" will be one when the views of the faculty and students will be heard by the regents only if previously placed on the agenda and then specifically only through their liaison representative. Notwithstanding that, the regents did leave open the option

for themselves to ask questions of the liaison representative at any time and about any issue.

Finally and sadly this "grace period" will be a time for allowing unsupportable attacks to be made on the integrity of individual faculty. This happened during the meeting when Dr. Robert Markman, (faculty liaison representative at the meeting) was told that he was a disruptive influence last year on the campus and with the board. Shortly after that he was told that the board of regents was not going to tolerate any disruptive actions during the board meetings. One can only surmise why privilege was taken to publicly reprimand Dr. Markman, but the fact is that it happened — and happened with acquiescence from all the regents at the meeting.

Although the academic and personal freedom of the faculty and students was seriously damaged last Friday, there is one aspect of this "grace period" that is the same as any other "grace period," and that is — it too will end.

William H. Paapenen
Assistant Professor

Business faculty members publicize document

To the Editor:

The following represents some facts surrounding the document the Board of Regents declined to accept at their September 18 meeting:

- 1) the document was from a recognized group on campus — the Business Administration faculty;
- 2) the document was signed by 70% of the Business faculty and supported by 90% of the Business faculty;
- 3) it is these professionals' job to know what effective planning, communication, and leadership consists of;
- 4) President Darnton had received the document prior to the Board meeting;
- 5) President Darnton chose not to share it with the Board other than to note a document's existence and read the first sentence of the last paragraph.

The document follows:

TO: President Donald Darnton
FROM: Business School Faculty
DATE: September 17, 1981
SUBJECT: Response to Mission Statement

We have several serious concerns related to the entire topic of a change in mission statement for our college. We disagree with your mission statement in terms of methodology and substance.

It appears that the proposed statement is your view of our college's mission and may not be a position that can be supported by the faculty. We consider this non-participative methodology as indicative of a management philosophy and leadership style which is not appropriate or effective in an institution of higher education.

The time frame imposed by your mission statement indicated an element of urgency and inferred that we were operating without direction or goals. The college has a mis-

sion statement which has evolved and incorporated input from many areas of the college community. We support the current statement of mission and feel that any difficulties with it are related to implementation and leadership rather than the statement itself.

While the differences between your mission statement and the current one may appear on the surface to be minor, careful comparison and analysis reveal subtle but significant differences. These changes may seriously alter the destiny of our college and suggests [sic] the importance of a more cautious approach.

All of us associated with MSSC have a tremendous stake in the future of our college. In our professional opinion the future of the college will not be enhanced by hastily conceived changes in our mission or further manipulation of an uncontrolled experimentation with the careers of this institution's faculty. Our concerns have been compounded by your statement in

the faculty senate meeting to the effect that if any faculty member(s) did not agree with your statement of our college's mission, then they should seriously consider leaving MSSC.

We respectfully request that you rescind your mission statement until such time as the faculty, faculty senators, and long range committee have ample opportunity to fully analyze and provide an input into its conception. We are firmly committed to working with you in making this the very best college possible.

Sincerely,
(There follow 13 faculty names with their initials. The names are not being printed here because not all were contacted to give their approval to submitting this to The Chart. An asterisked statement is made: "Several other business faculty expressed support for this concern but, for various reasons, chose not to sign.")

Submitted to The Chart by
James L. Harbin

The Arts

MRT's 'Talley's Folly' to be staged Monday

Light up your life with an evening of love and laughter when the Missouri Repertory Theater Tour presents *Talley's Folly*, a Pulitzer Prize-winning romantic comedy by Lanford Wilson, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Taylor Performing Arts Center.

The Special Events Committee is sponsoring the appearance at no charge to the public. Mrs. Annetta St. Clair, committee chairperson, said, "We feel it is important for the college to provide these special programs to its students and to the community and we are pleased to be able to offer such an outstanding performance at no cost to area citizens."

This homespun tale of two people from diverse backgrounds is set in an ornate family boathouse in Lebanon, Mo., on July 4, 1944. The play revolves around Matt Friedman's last-ditch effort to make Sally Talley his mate.

They seem like an unlikely pair — Matt is a 42-year-old Jewish accountant from St. Louis and Sally, a 31-year-old conservative, small-town girl — but there is one thing they share.

As they open their hearts to each other in this fanciful setting, they become what New York critic John Simon described as "two pitiful yet glorious human beings clumsily and splendidly staggering towards each other."

Talley's Folly is the second in a projected series of plays by Wilson, collectively titled *The War in Lebanon*, that will trace the history of the wealthy Talley family.

Love is the key to *Talley's Folly*. "I never wrote a love story before," recalls playwright Wilson, a Lebanon native, "and I had no idea if I could do it. But I set out to write a valentine and I did it." Not only did he do it, but his "valentine" won him the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

The Missouri Repertory Theater Tour's production of *Talley's Folly* will delight and entertain its audience. A brief sampling of the reviews from the Broadway production starring Judd Hirsch and Trish Hawkins will attest to that fact.

From Walter Kerr of the New York Times: "A charmer, filled to the brim with hope, humor and chutzpah." "Funny, quirky, beautifully balanced and altogether disarming," adds Douglas Watt, New York Daily News.

Jeannine Hutchings stars as stubborn spinster Sally Talley in this dramatic duet. Ms. Hutchings is familiar to Midwestern audiences for both her stage appearances and her many television and radio commercials.

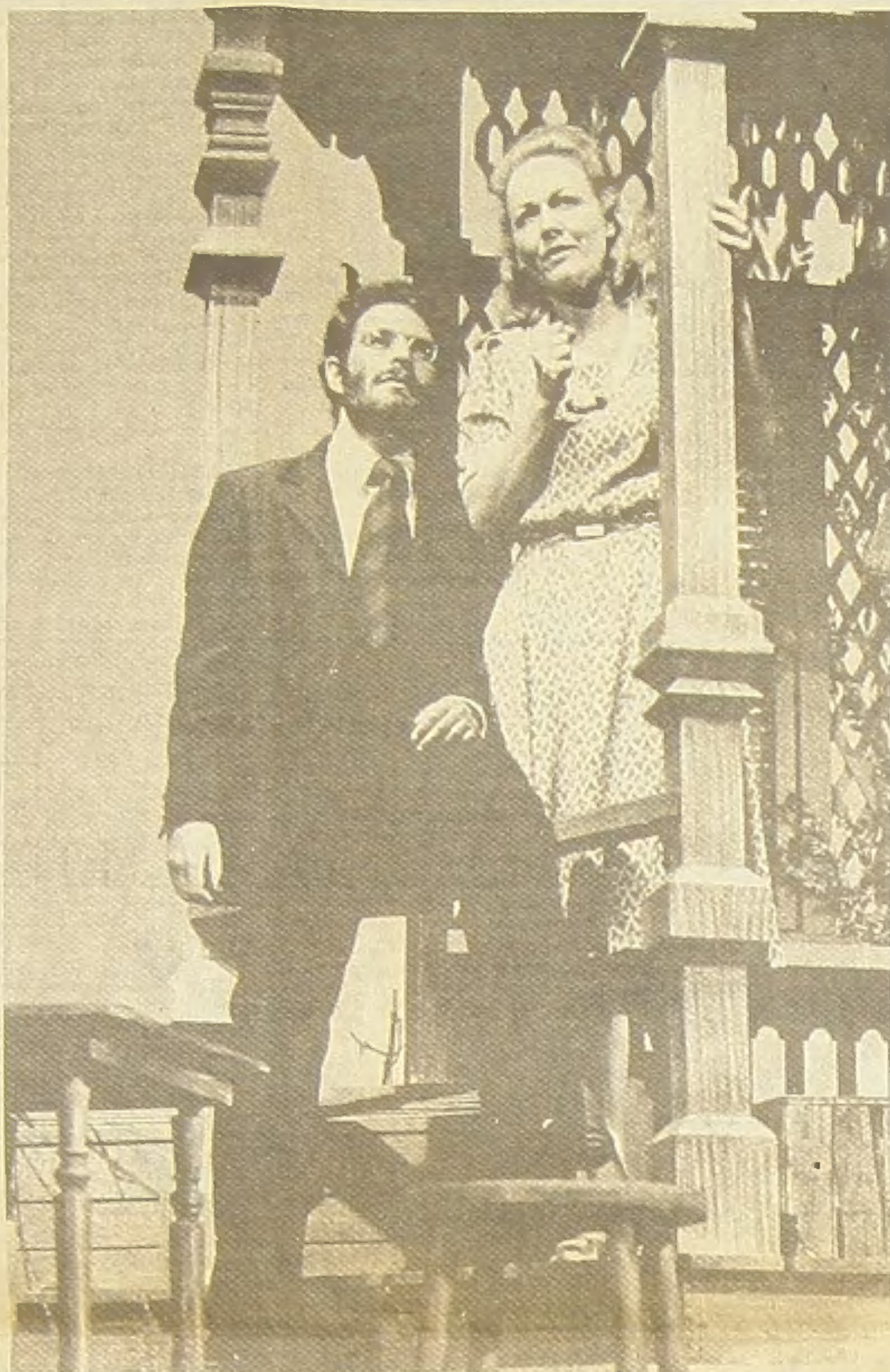
Previous Missouri Repertory Theater credits include Lizzie in *The Rainmaker*, Peg in *Peg O' My Heart*, Anitra in *Peter Gynn* and Danyasha in *The Cherry Orchard*. Kansas City audiences saw her most recently as Lyle Talbot's daughter in the Dinner Playhouse production of *On Golden Pond*.

Missouri Repertory Theater newcomer, David Schuster, portrays clever charmer Matt Friedman. His impressive theatrical background includes two seasons with the Houston Shakespeare Festival, where he appeared in *King Lear*, *Twelfth Night* and *Much Ado About Nothing*, and three seasons with the Alley Theatre, where he performed roles in numerous productions including *Indians*, *Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia*, *Ah Wilderness* and *Inherit the Wind*.

The Missouri Repertory Theater Tour is a full professional company which originates from the University of Missouri-Kansas City and receives financial assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Missouri Arts Council.

By special arrangement, the company will present two workshops the afternoon of the performance. At 1 p.m. they will present "Facts and Fiction on Kings and Queens of England" and at 4 p.m. a second workshop will cover "Demonstration and Application of Stage Makeup."

For more information, contact Milton Brietzke in the MSSC Theater.



Matt Friedman (David Schuster) woos Sally Talley (Jeannine Hutchings) in this scene from the Missouri Repertory Theatre Tour production of *Talley's Folly*, a Pulitzer Prize-winning romantic comedy by Lanford Wilson. It plays Monday evening in Taylor Auditorium.

Silver Band scheduled

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band will make its first appearance in Joplin when the national touring group brings its popularly acclaimed show to Missouri Southern.

The band will perform at 8 p.m. on Oct. 2 in Taylor Auditorium.

Tickets for the performance are \$3 for general public and \$1 with full-time MSSC student, faculty or staff ID.

They may be purchased in advance at Ernie Williamson's Music, 611 Main, Joplin; Mays Drugs on East 7th in Joplin; Evans Drugs in Neosho; College Pharmacy in Carthage and in the Student Center office, Room 101.

Patrons may also purchase tickets by mail by sending a check payable to MSSC and self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Student Activities Office, Missouri Southern State College, Newman and Duquesne Roads, Joplin, Missouri 64801.

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band was first formed in 1892 in Lynchburg, Tenn. Mr. Jack Daniel bought \$227 worth of instruments from the Sears Catalog, so that his town could have a community band as did thousands of other small towns at the turn of the century.

For some 20-odd years, the band performed in the Lynchburg area. Today's version of the famous band comes from nearby Nashville, where all the members are accomplished recording studio musicians.

The band was re-established in the early 1970's when Dave Fulmer, actor-musician-historian, became intrigued by an old photograph of the original band.

He obtained authentic reproductions of the instruments, revived and revitalized the old scores, found the musicians...and wrapped the whole package in an entertaining and nostalgic stage production.

The result...a delightful evening of music and theater, focused upon a gazebo, a 13 piece small town band and a yarn-spinning "Perfessor"/Conductor.

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band is now on its 5th national tour and for Dave Fulmer, whose theatrical monologue supports the authentic music, it marks the completion of a five year historical-musical project.

It is also the beginning of the Original Silver Cornet's campaign to make America aware of its vanished musical glories, the heritage of the Small Town Band.

Says Fulmer: "Nothing like it is around today. Getting the Original Silver Cornet Band together, rounding out its repertoire, was a project that allowed me a real living glimpse of America's past. The fact that it also happened to be fun was an additional bonus."

'Raiders' proves disappointing second time around

By Valerie L'Allier

Raiders of the Lost Ark is a breath-taking, power packed adventure film. To say that it is marvelous and extraordinary is an understatement.

Those were my feelings the first time I viewed the film.

Time Magazine calls the show "a movie's movie" and it has been implied that *Raiders* will be the Oscar topper.

However, after viewing the show a second time, I must agree with critic Pauline Kael when she refers to the fast-paced film as "being put through a Cuisinart."

In the first 20 minutes of the film, Indiana Jones (marvelously portrayed by Harrison Ford) overcomes eight points of attack — everything from natives shooting poison darts to fist-sized tarantulas.

Indiana Jones assumes a Clark Kent/Superman role. We see Jones as the fumbling college professor as Jones the swashbuckling archeologist.

Jones is out to find the lost Ark of the Covenant before Hitler's Nazis find it because "any army which carries the Ark before it is invincible." Prevalent throughout

the show is an undercurrent of Nazis versus the Americans.

The rest of the film is a cat and mouse chase for the Ark.

Many parts of the show just aren't believable. Possibly because the empathy we have for the actors keeps us just that close to reality and possibly because everything in the film is so believable, that is, everything but the plot.

It is all right to accept the fact that one man can go on an archeological study and can unearth many important finds. And it is even conceivable that a single woman can run a bar in the middle

of the Egyptian desert.

But what is not believable are some of the exploits they go through and the conflicts they resolve. Jones is dragged underneath a truck on a dirt road and doesn't seem to be hurt at all. Also, Jones is shot in the arm, beaten on and abused in almost every way, but his boyish face and charm are never tainted.

Probably the best aspect of the film is the acting. Harrison Ford is excellent as the Humphrey Bogart and Paul Newman come Clint Eastwood character. He has matured considerably from his

Star Wars role and has a dry wit that is second to none.

Karen Allen outstandingly portrays the hard drinking, tough fisted archeologist's daughter who, though dirty mouth and all, retains that girl next door quality.

Equally impressive is Paul Freeman playing Belloq, Jones' arch-enemy.

Raiders is an excellent film; just don't take it too seriously. Though the plot races through at lightning speed, overall it is all too enjoyable to be anything other than a winner.

Series to open Tuesday with 'Lady from Shanghai'

Orson Welles' film *The Lady From Shanghai* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. This is the first program in the 20th Annual Film Festival presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society and co-sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council.

The Lady From Shanghai is a murder mystery which combines many factors: corruption among the upper-class, the evil that lies beneath a deceptive surface, touches of dark humor and a very evident feeling for the bizarre. Orson Welles plays Michael O'Hara, a sailor who falls in love with Rita Hayworth, wife of a powerful, wealthy, crippled criminal lawyer, Everett Sloane. Welles finds himself caught up in a web of intrigue that ends in a murder for which he has been neatly framed.

It is a film that has caused a split reaction among film devotees and critics. They either love it or hate it. Film maker and critic Peter Bogdanovich commented, "The

film is a morality play without preaching: it can be taken as a bizarre adventure yarn, a bravura thriller, a profound drama of decay, or all three. . . behind the magical showmanship, is the voice of a poet decrying the sin and corruption of a confused world."

Leslie Halliwell, author of *The Filmgoer's Companion*, has written, "Brilliantly handled sequences and the final shoot-up in a hall of mirrors has not been surpassed of its kind."

The New York Times labeled it, "The Wellesian ability to direct a good cast against fascinating backgrounds has never been better displayed. . . it might also match *Citizen Kane*. The buildup of the tensions among four people is tremendously captivating."

Admission is by single or season ticket. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students or senior citizens. Season tickets for the 12 program series are on sale at \$5 per adult or \$4 per student or senior citizen.

Forensics program getting ready for competition

Working closely with the debate team, under the direction of coach Dick Finton, Missouri Southern's forensics squad is compiling competition material and spending hours in rehearsal for the upcoming '81-82 forensic season.

The forensics program at Southern is currently in its fourth year. Riding on the coattails of last year's highly successful debate team, the forensics or individual events program is off to a running start.

This will be the first season that

the speech team has opportunity to travel alone as a squad, and though the team consists of only three "non-debaters," prospects for trophy collecting are high.

Amy Wickwar, the squad's only returning member and sophomore in marketing and management, is compiling information to be incorporated into her original oration, a persuasive public speaking event.

Wickwar has previously enjoyed successful seasons in forensics, and as Coach Finton says, "Amy has the potential to be one of the best orators in competition."

Other members include junior transfer student Evelyn Gabbert, and senior transfer Tim Warner. Gabbert is in her third year of college competition, and has enjoyed success at Kansas State University where she competed in several oral interpretation events. She is a theatre major and is at Southern on a forensics scholarship.

Warner will be joining the squad in interpretive events also. He brings with him three years of college experience in Arizona, and the team is anticipating quality performance from him.

Though Southern's debaters "put in their over-time," a few manage to squeeze in a round or two of individual events competition. Thus, the forensics squad fluctuates with new influence, but revolves around a core of three experienced competitors.

This semester's schedule includes roadtrips to Southwest Baptist College, Oklahoma Christian College, Central Missouri State and Central State University of Oklahoma.

Debators win in Maryville

Missouri Southern's debate squad participated in the Northwest Missouri State Debate Tournament last weekend in Maryville.

Senior team members Brad Herin and Julie Storm accrued a win/loss record of 4-3 enroute to a fourth place victory.

Freshman duo Karl Zachory and Randy Fox placed second in junior division with a 7-2 record.

And sophomore John Meredith along with his partner freshman Jean Halverson, continued the streak of "close but no cigar" tour-

naments with a record of 3-3 in junior division.

This was the first tournament for the squad this season and coach Dick Finton was pleased with their performance. "We had a 67 percent win/loss record last weekend and for that many people, especially for our first tournament, that's excellent."

This weekend the team will split and travel to Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar and Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kans.

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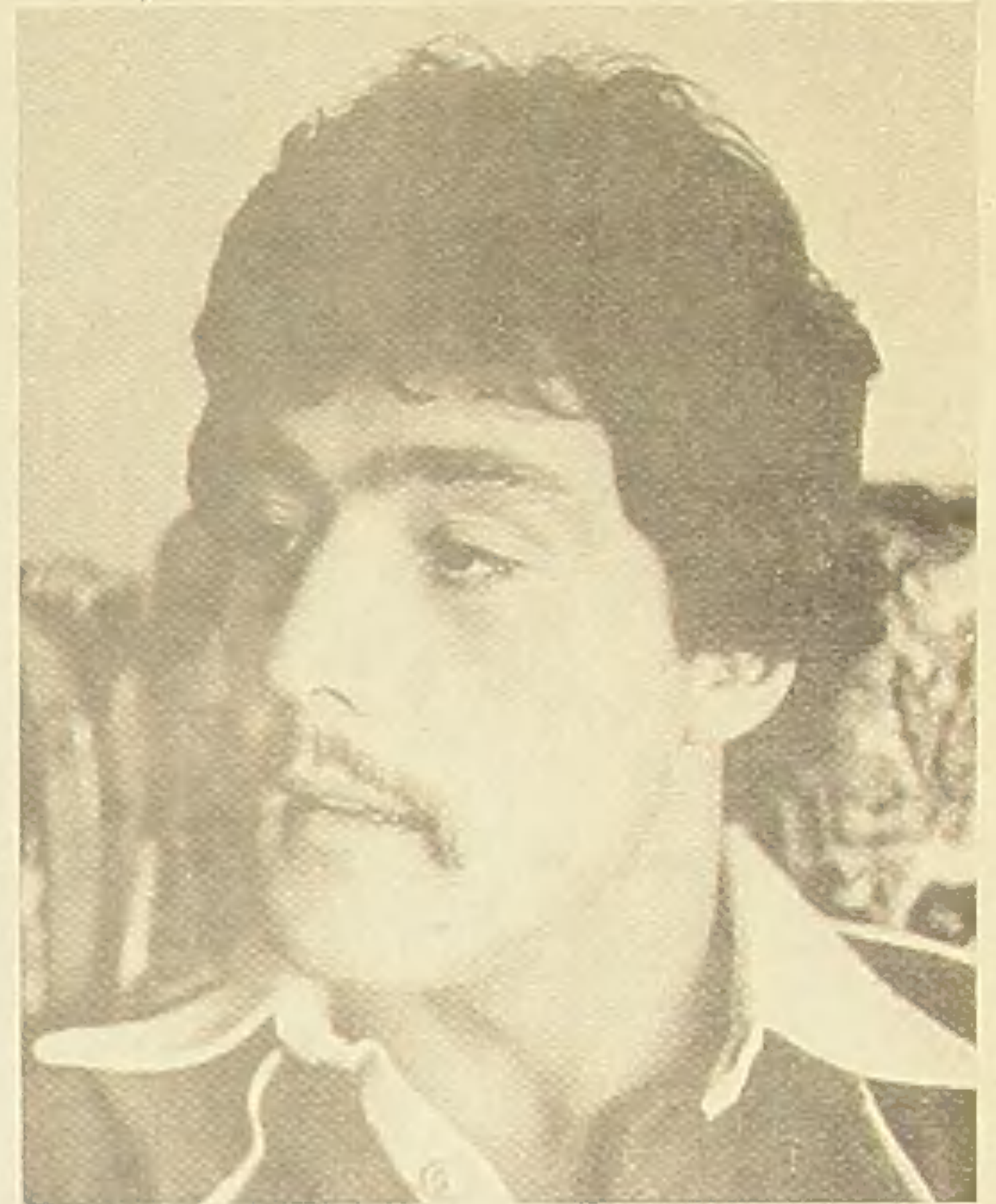
Soccer tri-captains show varied faces, beliefs



Craig Bernheimer



Mark Ruzicka



Joe Macken

This the first time in four years that Hal Bodon's Soccer Lions are not under the guidance of three tri-captains from the St. Louis area. The last time that there was a captain that was not from the St. Louis area was in the fall of 1977.

This year's tri-captains are Mark Ruzicka from St. Louis, Joe Macken from Kansas City, and Craig Bernheimer from Tulsa.

Ruzicka is the elder statesman of the three as he has been involved in organized soccer since first grade. He played soccer for Assumption grade school and then only played soccer his senior year for the powerful team of Vianney. Ruzicka plays the midfield position.

Ruzicka was born and raised in St. Louis and has four brothers and three sisters. His father is an

attorney and his mother works for the Fotomat Company. One of his older brothers, Rick, was a captain at Missouri Southern during the same time as Mark was a team member.

"Rick was a big help for me. I really had a good opportunity to learn from him," said Ruzicka about his brother who also played midfield. "It was an advantage for me to come to Southern because I had already met a majority of the players that were members of the team the previous season and it made me feel more comfortable."

But it was not all easy for Ruzicka to get used to his new environment.

"I had a difficulty at first to adjust to Coach Bodon's style of

play. At Vianney we were much more offensively oriented then we were in my first years here. But we have come a long way since the first year that I have arrived. I really don't think that the new freshmen on this year's squad can totally understand the changes that have been made in the program and the college living accommodations in the four years that I have been here."

Macken was born and raised in Kansas City, Mo., and has five older brothers and four sisters. His father has his own construction company and his mother is a housewife. He started playing soccer in the city leagues of Kansas City in the fifth grade.

While in high school Macken

played football and soccer. Macken was one of the first players to come from the Kansas City area.

"When I came to Southern all the guys on the team made me feel welcomed on the team," said Macken of the predominantly St. Louisian squad. "This year could be a real springboard for our team and the program."

"This year's team is not as talented as some of the squads from past years. We don't have any big superstar but the team is good and they have a lot of desire and they want to win."

Macken only sees one problem. "I wish we could get more people from the area involved in our program. The main problem is that many people just don't know

anything about the game but the local soccer programs that are beginning to develop should help to educate the public."

Bernheimer now lives in Tulsa where his father is in advertising, his mother is a nurse, and he has one sister. Bernheimer was born in Mansfield, Ohio. During his lifetime his family has made several moves due to relocation of his father's job.

"I learned how to play soccer in Seattle. I started playing there in the third grade," said Bernheimer.

"I have been lucky to get an opportunity to play soccer in other areas of the country but nothing can beat the talent that is in the Midwest, especially those players that come out of St. Louis."

Bernheimer, like the others, was on the teams that instilled the winning tradition into the program.

"There is a lot of pressure being placed on the returning players this year because of the youth on the team. The team is young, good, and hungry but some of the players seem to be a bit nervous and we try and help them to relax during the matches."

But Bernheimer brought up an important aspect to the young team.

"Even though there is a lot of youth on this year's team the younger players have been on teams with a winning tradition and they are not accustomed to losing and this could help spark our team."

Stan Gardner finds academics most important at Southern

By Greg Irick

Linebacker Stan Gardner is starting his fourth season of playing football for Missouri Southern. The senior standout is originally from Chanute, Kan., where he began his grid career in junior and senior high school.

"I came to Southern because they offered me the best deal of all," he said. "I liked the campus, which was one of the main factors that contributed to my decision to attend school here."

Gardner, who started at both running back and linebacker at Chanute, earned all second-team honors in both the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and District 16.

He also cited the academic progress at Southern as being influential in his decision to come to Joplin.

"Students can ask their teachers questions here because of the smaller class size. I find that I can communicate well with my teachers because of the small student-teacher ratio."

Gardner is a marketing and management major and plans to enter the business field after his graduation in December, 1982.

"I am excited about this," he said. "I would like to work into a good position in management someday."

"But right now I'm indefinite about the distant future as far as my vocational goals are concerned. I've chosen to enter the business field of study and would like to work upwards to a good-paying job. Today's business field presents that opportunity for me."

Gardner has always seemed to enjoy the outdoor life, such as hun-

ting and fishing.

"I used to do a lot of that when I was in high school. But I haven't had much of a chance to hunt and fish since then."

He also enjoys playing softball and weight-lifting as well.

"I play a lot of softball during the summer in Chanute," he said. "Football demands that I lift weights and the fact that I like to lift makes it more enjoyable."

Gardner has two personal goals which he aspires to accomplish during his final year at Southern. He wished to be selected to the all-CSIC and district 16 teams and also hopes to contribute to the Lions' success this season.

"I want our team to make the playoffs this year. I've never been involved in post-season play before and think that we can accomplish that."

Two senior football players quit team, voice displeasure, reasons for action

By Joe Angeles

This past week two senior football players, Jeff Schweitzer and Jackie Campbell, quit Missouri Southern's football team and voiced their reasons behind their decisions.

"When [offensive coordinator John] Salavantis quit in August that made a big difference to me," said Campbell. "I thought the world of him and he made it fun to play football again."

Campbell, 6-1, 223 lb. center, started for the Lions in 1979 and in 1980.

"I was taught that if you were going to play it should bring you some type of enjoyment," he said. "After Sal left the fun was gone and I felt as if I was just going through the motions. This wasn't fair to me, my teammates, or the

coaches. I was also second guessing my coaches and things shouldn't be that way."

Schweitzer was a tight end and quit because of problems with his knee.

"I've had problems with my knee every year I was at Southern and just recently I had the cartilage removed from my right knee. I thought it would be best that I quit now."

But Schweitzer, a 6-4, 220 lb. starter since his freshman season, also stated that the surgery to his knee was the deciding factor but other reasons have been building up over the last year.

"Salavantis was the only person that made it tolerable last season," said Schweitzer. "Every season at the end of the year it seemed that the team can't wait for the season

to be over. It has been that way every year that I have been here."

Schweitzer also stated that some of the other players might not understand his situation.

"A lot of the defensive players really can't understand some of the problems on the offensive unit because they don't work under the same people as we do."

The offense in Schweitzer's opinion was better than their performances showed.

"Our offense was capable of scoring more if we would have been given the opportunity. It seemed that extra pressure was always placed on the squad and it caused us to make mistakes and beat ourselves."

Sophomore Kevin Moyer has been replacing Schweitzer this season.

Guthrie has hopes for season

By Mindy Wagner



Teresa Guthrie, one of two senior members on the Lady Lion volleyball squad, has high ambitions for the 1981 season.

"I think that we will finish either first or second in the conference," she said. "Kearney State will definitely be the team to beat."

Guthrie, a graduate of Raytown High School, has been active in sports since she was 12. She played volleyball and basketball during the school years and softball in the summers.

She attended Longview Community Juco in Lee's Summit after high school and continued playing volleyball and softball. Guthrie transferred to Southern because her coach at Longview, Ce Ce Chamberlain, received a coaching position here.

Guthrie likes Southern more than junior colleges. "I feel that I get a lot more from it and I don't feel that I'm still in high school."

Guthrie and senior Kim Cox have been asked by new coach Pat Lipira to give leadership to the young squad.

"My first thought was that it would be chaotic on a young, inexperienced team. But we really work well together. Coach Lipira gets along with all the other girls and we respect her. She knows what she is talking about and how to get her point across to the players."

After receiving her business degree, Guthrie plans to go into accounting.

"This has been my hardest year because all my classes are in one area and I have to study a lot. After graduation, I'll probably go back to Kansas City and find a job."

Besides participating in volleyball, she is also quite active in Lady Lion softball. Lipira, replacing the departed G.I. Willoughby, will coach the squad.

"It looks like we'll really have a good year," she said. "We have three pitchers and all the field positions look strong."

Teresa Guthrie

Sports Extra



Joe Angeles

Soccer Lions, 5-0, to face UMSL next

Missouri Southern's Soccer Lions almost were caught looking past John Brown University in anticipation of the UM-St. Louis match. Southern remained undefeated as they beat John Brown last night 2-0.

"It could have easily been 3-0 in favor of John Brown in the first 10 minutes of the game," said Hal Bodon, head soccer coach. "They were mentally ready for the game and they came out running and we were lucky to score early and ward off the threat."

Southern's first goal came at the 11:38 mark of the first half. Midfielder Kelty O'Brien took a shot from about 25 yards that was blocked by a defender. Sweeper Tim Hantak shot the rebound from O'Brien's attempt from about 30 yards out and put the ball into the John Brown goal.

Hantak also assisted on Southern's second goal that came at the 38:00 mark of the first half. Hantak threw the ball in and winger Craig Bernheimer shot the ball into the long corner for the final goal of the game.

During the match Scott Poertner, Adam Braverman, Jeff Cindrich, and Jay Pace received yellow cards.

Southern had 28 fouls compared to 13 fouls for John Brown. Southern also was called 9 times for offside compared to 2 for John Brown.

"The officiating was definitely in the home team's advantage," stated Bodon.

Larry Busk and Shane Deering shared goalkeeping duties in last night's match. Busk had 4 saves

and Deering had 5. Following the match Bodon had not yet made a decision on which goalkeeper would get the starting spot for the UMSL match.

Joe Macken, fullback, and Greg Hantak, striker, are listed as probable starters for the UMSL match. Macken sustained an injury during the John Brown match and was replaced by Pace.

"Pace really did a good job filling in for Macken. Kelty O'Brien also had his best game of the year."

Hantak's ankle injury seems to still be bothering him, according to Bodon.

During the UMSL game Bodon plans to be using some man-to-man defense on some key players.

"Mark Ruzicka will be marking Tim Murphy. Adam Braverman will cover Pat McVey. Craig Bernheimer and Chuck Womack will mark Bob Fuentes who is a very outstanding overlapping wingback. I was planning on having Joe Macken mark Mike Bess but we will have to wait and see how his injury progresses."

The last time that UMSL played at Missouri Southern the game ended 1-1. That game was two years ago and was played in the stadium. Last year Southern lost to UMSL in St. Louis 1-0.

"We had a definite advantage over UMSL by playing them on the astroturf in the stadium. But this year we will be playing them on a field that is almost the same dimension as their field in St. Louis."

Game time is 1:30 pm. Saturday on the soccer field behind the BSC.

Sweeper Tim Hantak sends fear through the mind of a Westminster defender during Friday night's 7-1 triumph. Hantak and the rest of the fullback line will have to be prepared for Saturday's match with powerful University of Missouri—St. Louis.



Greg Holmes

Southern's Bill Stefano is stopped by a Baptist Bible defender, but he scored two goals in the 17-1 win.

Football Lions boot past Evangel, 20-17 as clock runs out

Coach Jim Frazier was expecting a close game with Evangel College and that's exactly what he got.

Emotion ran high last Saturday when freshman kicker Terry Dobbs booted a 36-yard field goal with three seconds left to give the Lions a hard-fought 20-17 victory over the Crusaders in Springfield.

"I was a little worried about the kick," said Dobbs. "I knew how hard our guys had worked to win, so it put more than a little pressure on me."

Southern was forced to start the winning drive from deep in its own territory with only 1:40 remaining. The Crusaders punted to the Lions' 18-yard line and quarterback Marty Schoenthaler was called on to move his club down the field.

Schoenthaler passed to freshman Tom Laughlin for two key gains and tailback Ron Harris broke through the Evangel defense for more yardage. The Crusaders were whistled for a personal foul penalty and that moved Southern even closer. When the Lions made it to the Evangel 19 with only nine seconds remaining, Dobbs entered the game and promptly won it.

"It was an unnecessarily close game," said Frazier. "Marty handled himself well in his first start. We kept our poise during the drive and I'm real excited about what we did."

Evangel, which fell to 1-2, took a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter. The Crusaders took the opening kickoff and were soon knocking on Southern's goal-line door. But the Black Shirts stiffened and Evangel was forced to settle for Wally Wetherbie's 22-yard field goal.

"We were asleep that first series," said defensive coordinator Rod Giesselmann. "Evangel's first touchdown came on a 97-yard punt return by Ron Fuller. Three of our guys had a shot at him. Everyone relaxed, thinking that he was down."

Evangel gained only 21 yards on the ground, but made up for it through the air with 201 yards.

The Lions had 194 yards rushing, 163 passing.

"I was pleased with our rushing defense," said Giesselmann. "Wes Rodgers (senior defensive tackle) played the best game of his life. He had a great pass rush and even split a double-team on the goal-line and made a great tackle. Wes had a great effort and was named our outstanding lineman."

Sophomore safety Glen Baker was named the Lions' outstanding defensive back. Baker had an interception, graded out at 100 percent and made six tackles. Kelly Saxton, Alan Dunaway and Mark Bock won "Hammer" awards.

"We did well defensively," said Baker, "and our pass rush helped out. We're making good progress in the secondary. I don't think that we're as inexperienced as a lot of people think."

Dobbs, a soccer-style kicker, connected on a 20-yard field goal for the Lions' first score. Senior split end John Anderson snared a 25-yard touchdown pass from Schoenthaler as Southern knotted the score.

"Our passing game is coming along well," said Anderson. "If we can keep away from mental mistakes offensively, we can play with anyone."

The Lions took their first lead at 17-10 on Laughlin's one-yard dive over the Evangel line. Dobbs, who added the first extra point, drilled his second one.

Evangel's Gerald Dollar intercepted a Schoenthaler pass in returned it 29 yards for a touchdown as the Crusaders tied it at 17-17 with 11:05 left in the third quarter.

Both teams then battled on even turns until Schoenthaler and the Lions took over late in the fourth period.

"I was happy with my first start as quarterback," he said. "The offensive line provided good blocking and the receivers did well. Anderson made an unbelievable catch for his touchdown."

NW Rangers could give Lions surprise

Although Northwestern Oklahoma State has an 0-3 record this season, don't count them out of Saturday's football contest with Missouri Southern.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. at Southern's Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

Northwestern, located in Alva, Okla., has dropped decisions to Central Oklahoma State (29-12), Emporia State (14-10) and Abilene (Texas) Christian University (18-3). Coached by Bill Massey, the Rangers are trying to rebuild on last season's dismal 1-9 showing.

"Physically they're as good a team as we've faced," said Lion coach Jim Frazier. "They have excellent size and have a very good fullback."

Southern, which currently has a 1-1 record, has never met the Rangers in a gridiron contest.

The Lions and Central Missouri State University battled to a 9-9 tie two weeks ago in Southern's home-opener.

"Northwestern's offensive line averages 235 pounds," said Southern defensive coordinator Rod Giesselmann. "They're not a bad team; they just haven't been able to get untracked. We can't give them a chance — we need to put them in place early."

Frazier plans to substitute junior Joel Tupper at the center position Saturday and start freshman Robert Levison at quick-side tackle.

"We need to get ourselves ready for conference play next weekend," he said. "It's important that we have good practices this week and next."

Defensively, the Rangers return some outstanding personnel from last season. Linebackers Joe Bowen and Max Haskins, linemen Bob Horne and Brian Sochia and back Greg Johnson bolster the unit.

Southern enters CSIC play Oct. 3 against Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

Intramural flag football begins at Southern

Intramural flag football is currently underway at Missouri Southern. Five teams play one or two games a week behind the Billingsly Student Center next to the soccer field on Monday and Wednesdays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Rules are somewhat different than fans would expect. Teams consist of eight members, not 11. The field is 80 yards long, not 100. There are no kickoffs after touchdowns, no blocked punts; extra points are run, not kicked, and various other differences that make the game interesting for both fans and participants.

Standings	
Cartwrights	3-0
Brickers	2-1
Kappa Alpha	1-1
Rebels	1-2
Grunts	0-2

Lady Lions come from behind to win over NEO, face conference foes this weekend at Hays State

Missouri Southern's Lady Lions rallied from a 1-0 game deficit and drilled Northeastern Oklahoma State in non-conference volleyball Tuesday night in Tahlequah.

Coach Pat Lipira's spikers lost the first series 10-15, but came back strong with 15-1, 15-7 and 15-9 victories. The win raised the Lady Lions' seasonal mark to 5-4-4.

Southern faces three Central States Intercollegiate Conference opponents this weekend at Hays, Kan. The Lady Lions battle Washburn University on Friday and Missouri Western and Fort

Hays State on Saturday.

"I'm really anxious to play them," said Lipira. "I think we have an excellent shot at winning the conference and am ready to get off to a good start."

"We played Western at the Pittsburg State tourney and beat them. But we both have improved with practice and it should be an interesting match. We do have a slight edge in knowing that we have defeated them once."

For new coach Lipira, this will be her first chance to see how the other conference teams play.

"Many of the teams, including us, are in a rebuilding stage this

season. Kearney State is a solid team and will be the one to beat."

Kearney State captured the CSIC crown in 1980 with a 31-7-1 overall record and 13-1 league mark. Southern and Fort Hays tied for fourth at 7-7.

Joanna Swearengen, a 5-7 sophomore from Springfield, was selected to the all-second conference team last season.

Southern hosted its annual pool tourney last weekend and chalked up a 3-3 record. The Lady Lions whipped Northeastern Oklahoma 15-4, 15-6, split with Arkansas State and lost to Central Missouri State 12-15, 7-15.

Tulsa University and Southern both reached the semifinals before being eliminated. Arkansas State downed TU 15-9, 15-9 while the Lady Lions were falling to CMSU. The Lady Lions defeated Arkansas State 15-6, 3-15, 15-9 and 15-13 in the finals.

"We were competitive against every team we faced," said Lipira. "We had excellent serving, hitting and setting, but had trouble executing a good pass off the serve."

"Defense seems to be our only real weakness. I would like to see us react a little quicker to attacks. The girls hustle and work hard so they should pick up more speed."